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Bulloch Herald

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The Bulloch Herald

"The Newspaper That Went To War"

Published Every Thursday

Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga.

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor
JIM COLEMAN Advertising Director
G. C. COLEMAN Associate Editor

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We Need That Band

Those of you who saw the Statesboro High School Band parading on Saturday afternoon for the Army and Navy Day program in Savannah must have felt a Georgia Band Festival held in the tingling up and down your spine.

We all love a parade. The Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and Coast Guard all capitalize on that love for martial music and the splendor that goes with a well-dressed and snappy band. War Bonds and Victory Bond Drives found bands to be definite assets in building force. Leaders in Armed Forces know that a band is its biggest morale supporter, and bands were attached to many outposts, including some of the fighting outfits in the European and Pacific Theaters.

For years we have had a band here in Statesboro. It has always been a good band, despite the handicaps it has had to overcome. There were never enough instruments; the kids had always to furnish part of their uniforms; there was inadequate practice rooms; the little storage space for the larger instruments. Yet year after year the band has marched the streets of Statesboro and made an excellent appearance. It paraded and performed with distinction in a big

Statesboro deserves the best in its band. It is made up of our young people and they deserve the best. It is one of the biggest assets Statesboro possesses. Let's the band has marched the streets of Statesboro and made an excellent appearance. It paraded and performed with distinction in a big

Chamber of Commerce Goes To Bat

The Statesboro Chamber of Commerce went to bat last week for the young people of Statesboro. Let's hope they do not strike out.

For years the City of Statesboro has claimed itself unable to provide its youth with recreational facilities.

Various attempts have been made to promote a swimming pool but with little success.

During the war the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee, and with Lannie F. Simmons, as chairman, the committee went out and asked the citizens of Statesboro for volunteer contributions and they raised nearly \$7,500. But construction was impossible because of the unavailability of materials, so the committee banked the funds and waited for the war

Statesboro To Get A Country Club

Last week we asked the rhetorical question—"Are you interested in a country club?"

This week we get the answer. Interest is running high over the prospect of a country club for Statesboro.

A group of young men put out feelers during last week and already a large number have paid in the initial fee to become charter members.

We have seen the site for the proposed country club and it's a natural. It is exactly suited for a golf course. There is already a nucleus for a mill pond for boating and fishing; two springs that could become lakes; rolling hills, pine groves...

There are sites for picnic grounds, outdoor ovens and barbecue pits. Winding roads that might become bridal paths. Oak ridges that provide protection for quail.

It has everything and here's hoping that nothing stops the group who are organizing the "Country Club" from completing their plans and the realization of their vision.

It will be an asset to Statesboro and will fill a need for the citizens who become a part of it.

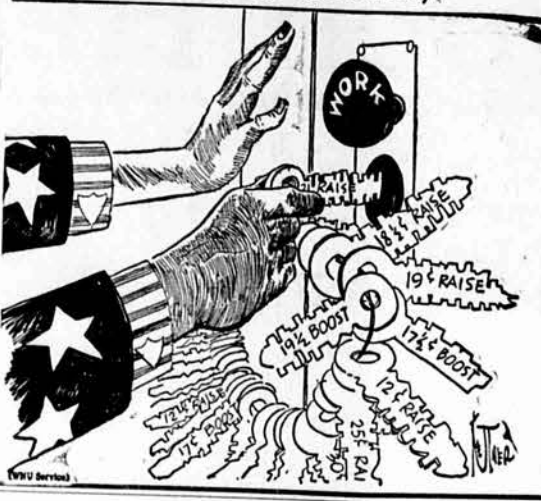
When we come to the traffic light, be sure it says "Go" before we cross the street. When we notice the policeman's signal, stop, before we cross the street. When we start to cross a side street, be sure we look both ways before crossing.

These are some of the regulations we must observe if we want to live in the state of Georgia. It takes of the state, it makes the reader wonder if that country is full of law-breaking citizens. We sure don't want that said of our country.

We want a one hundred percent law-abiding county. Let it be said on the records that Bulloch County is the leading county of the state in which the least accidents occur.

When we come to the traffic light, be sure it says "Go" before we cross the street. When we notice the policeman's signal, stop, before we cross the street. When we start to cross a side street, be sure we look both ways before crossing.

Finding the Correct Key.



The Editor's Uneasy Chair

The Almanac Says the Weather This Week On...

TODAY, Thursday, April 11 will be pleasant. Fishing will be best about 10:30 a. m. and be very good about 9:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 12, will be pleasant. Fishing will be good at 6:30 and 10:45 a. m. and excellent at 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 13, will be showery. Fishing will be good at 6:00 and 11:30 a. m. and fine at 11:10 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 14, will be showery. Fishing will be good at 6:15 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. and very good at midnight.

MONDAY, April 15, will be showery. Fishing will be best at 1:00 p. m. and at 12:45 a. m.

TUESDAY, April 16, will be unsettled. Fishing will be pretty good about 12:30 a. m. and just fair about 6:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 17, will be showery. Fishing will be good at 2:00 a. m. and fair at 2:00 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

... But Don't Blame Us If the Almanac Is Wrong!

The Parents-Teachers Association of the Statesboro High and Industrial School became alarmed. And so an investigation was made.

And when all the facts were in and conclusions were drawn, some thing was done.

And that is how the negro youth of Statesboro came to have the "Teen-Age Canteen."

Back in August, 1944, J. Griffin Green, a young negro man, handicapped by the loss of one hand, was principal of the Statesboro negro school, a graduate of Knoxville, Tenn. College, he came to Statesboro after he had completed his work at Atlanta University.

But before he had done his thesis for his degree.

When the negro school P.T.A. became alarmed he began work on his thesis and launched his investigation for material. His search led him into the problems of juvenile delinquency among the youth of his own race. He talked to young negroes in and out of school—teenagers—and found they gave as the reasons for delinquency a lack of adequate wholesome recreation facilities and opportunities and the non-enforcement of laws on the part of adults.

Going to the 1940 census he found that of the 26,010 negro in Bulloch county, 9,841 are negroes. Breaking his figures down into the teen-age groups he found that in 1940 there were 1,965 negro youth between the ages of 7 and 13 in Bulloch county. Of this number, 1,363 or 69.4 per cent were attending school.

These figures show that beginning with the ages of 14 and 15 there is a sharp decrease in the number and per cent of the negro youth attending school. This came up against the sharp decrease of young negroes between the ages of 18 and 20.

At the time Green was making his investigation and at the time the school and its agencies had no Club from completing their plans and the realization of their vision.

There are no places in Statesboro for the young negro to give to his surplus energy. The two theaters here allow negroes in the balconies. There is a city ordinance which prevents negroes dancing anywhere except in the schools and the church people from on that.

And so the larger negro boys of the community gather in the afternoon and evenings on a street known as "Blue Front" where they meet the boys who work in Statesboro and the older men who work in Savannah. Their entertainment includes drinking beer, and general "messing round."

And the P.T.A. viewed with alarm.

And in their concern the "Teen-Age Canteen" was conceived. \$3,000 was raised by the negro youth of Statesboro.

Under the direction of young Lannie F. Simmons, the corner of the school building was cleaned.

"It was a mess," said Green. "It took weeks to get it in shape to even know if it could be used. But we finally figured out

The Preacher Says

By Rev. T. Earl Serson
We have been reading Virgil Agran's column of last week in which our brother discussed law and we were delighted at his line of thought on this topic. It brought to our mind this question—"When is a law a law?"

First of all, if we have laws on the statute books of our state which say that certain things are legal and certain other things are illegal, it seems to me that we ought to obey the law. There was a time when we had a prohibition law which said it was illegal to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage. This law was the best piece of social legislation that the world has ever seen. It was not popular; it was broken by those whose appetites for alcohol overruled their sense of obedience to law. And then there was the other group whose sense of obedience to the laws of the land was over their lust for money or political power, who upon promises to the nation that we could drink ourselves into sobriety and thus provide taxes to take care of every social reform and provide for our nation such as schools, hospitals, etc. We all know now the fallacy of such reasoning. We can see that a deliberate breaking of the law presaged a break down of the moral fiber of the nation. Nor can it be argued that because a law is not popular that it should not be on the statute books.

When we were in the army chaplains were instructed that when we saw gambling, high venereal rate, sloppiness of dress, drunkenness, great numbers of AWOL, and poor discipline that it was our duty to report it to the proper authorities.

When we are presented to us in our national life a picture of a matter of gambling, we are first of all in the world; in the matter of health, we are still wondering how force it.

One evening three weeks after the opening of the canteen, more than 60 young negroes, from the age of ten to 18 were in the canteen. Three girls were back of a soda fountain dishing up ice cream and popping the caps off soft drinks. Counters held sandwiches, crackers, and the things for which youth spends its nickels and dimes. Benny Goodman was giving out a red-hot "platter" and numerous couples were dancing up a storm.

Walter McBride, 18 years old, president of the senior class, is president of the committee that controls the operation of the "Teen-Age Canteen." Iris Watson and Della Parrish serve with McBride. "We've only had one case for disciplinary action says McBride, and the boy came in the next day and apologized and he is now back in good standing."

The canteen is open to every negro youth in the school, whether he is in school or is not in school.

And now there are no negro youth on the streets of Statesboro at night. There are no cases before the Mayor when he holds his police court on Monday mornings.

The canteen has the backing of the responsible negro citizens of Statesboro.

All because the P.T.A. became alarmed and did something about it.

Thursday, April 11, 1946

tain of his host; how he clashed with his son Adam, the beloved and arrogant; and how he won eventual victory and found divine peace.

Future books of non fiction have been received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. THE PEOPLES OF THE SOVIET UNION by Conis Lamont (Harcourt, Brace) tells how the Soviets have sought for unity by encouraging regional autonomy and by fostering the economy of backward peoples. The Soviet Union is in itself a League of Nations, a functioning union of many people as diverse in language, racial origins, and customs as can be found under any flag in the world. THE FOUR CORNERS (McGraw Hill) of Peace by Vera M. Dean is the intelligent person's primer of the four world conferences, including a transcript of entire texts in permanent form. The Proposal of Dumanitov Oks, the Declaration of the Crimea Conference, the Act of Chapultepec, and the San Francisco charter are concisely summarized and interpreted. For a new understanding of China's culture read a CHINESE VILLAGE by Martin C. Yang (Columbia University Press). This is the story of the author's own village of Taitou, Shan Tung Province. It is a record of visits which have been personally seen, heard and experienced. The POLITICAL HANDBOOK of the World, 1946, edited by Walter H. Mallory (Harcourt) is a valuable compact and readable volume on political information regarding all the countries of the world; the compositions of the government, the programs of the political parties.

(Continued on Back Page.)

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Good Books Are True Friends

In the best books great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours.—Channing.

One of the biggest and most popular books of the Spring is DAVID THE KING by Gladys Schmitt (Dial). For ages, story tellers have told the story of David the shepherd boy, who became King of Israel. Thousands of years old yet ever new, this is a tale of David's love for his crown, his love for his people, his love for his God. David was a mighty warrior and King Saul, fearing the loss of his crown, drove him from the palace; how he became King of Israel; how he incurred the wrath of the Lord because of his desire for the beautiful Bath Sheba, wife of the captain of his host; how he clashed with his son Adam, the beloved and arrogant; and how he won eventual victory and found divine peace.

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The AAUW Looks At Bulloch Schools

The President of the Statesboro Chapter of AAUW recently commissioned the organization's Committee on Education to look with unprejudiced eyes at the Bulloch County Schools; to observe their excellencies, and their needs; and to share those observations with the Chapter and with the community.

The Committee has looked. The picture of education in Bulloch County Schools was lighted by two revealing remarks made recently on Georgia Teachers College campus educators who have had ample opportunity to know the American school scene, and particularly the southern section of it. One remark compared the success of southern education, an experience of Alice in Wonderland, Alice having run fast and long, found herself in exactly the same spot, and if he wished to go anywhere he must run just as fast again. The other remark was made by an educator who, recently returned from military service, visited schools in various parts of the country. He expressed the opinion that American schools had slipped back a decade during the war years.

In the light of the two remarks, Bulloch County Schools deserves commendation.

If educational ground was lost in this county during the war

percent of the white teachers hold certificates based on four or more years of college work. Less than ten percent hold certificates of the war emergency class. It has been reported, but the report is unverified, that some counties are so unfortunate as to have ninety percent of their teachers certified under war emergency measures.

Another instance of speed up in educational running may be found in regional ground in the field of supervision. Having for sometime had a supervisor who laid excellent groundwork for progress in Bulloch County the system was for three years without one. In the last year of the war a supervisor was again secured and the threads of former progress gathered together. Many worthwhile programs have been initiated, unified and directed by the supervisor during the year and a half she has been working in the county.

A number of details of the Bulloch County educational picture tend to encourage. There is a library in each school. Supplementing these is a book mobile serving every school that needs additional books from the regional library in Statesboro. The system has made an effort to provide in some measure for the vocational need of pupil who will remain in the county and work on farms and for those who will find work in other parts of the state. Every senior high school except two—Statesboro and the Laboratory School—have departments of Agriculture and canning plants. All have home economics and commercial departments. Three schools have tried to serve their communities by establishing creosoting vats for posts. In two details of the educational picture are pointed out. Studying and im-

DENMARK NEWS

Mrs. Sadie St. Leon, of Savannah, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Griffin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fields Sunday.

Mrs. Houston Lanier and Mrs. H. H. Zetterover attended the P. T. A. at Brooklet Thursday afternoon.

Members of the farm bureau held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Denmark School.

Miss Virginia Lanier spent last Sunday with Miss Naunette Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lee and Mrs. Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark at Oliver during the week.

Ernest Bule, of Statesboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bule.

Mrs. A. J. Rucker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. King in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cone were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lanier.

Miss Armour Lewis, of Savannah, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zetterover and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Royals left during the week for Florida where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hood of Macon, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lamb.

CLOTHING WORK

Demonstrations and instructions on making dress forms, altering dress patterns and dress cleaning women's and girls' clothes were given at the all-day meeting of the Dooling community home demonstration club, Miss Willie Leggett, Dooly County home demonstration agent, reports.



D.D.T., Used Early, Kills Garden Pests from Ambush

Spraying and dusting the garden in time to prevent damage, which is the right way, will be much facilitated by the peculiar nature of D. D. T., the new insecticide, which promises to be a boon to amateurs, and to be plentiful this year.

D. D. T. is different in action from the older contact insecticides and stomach poisons. Insects hit by it are not easy to kill at first. They crawl about, and when they are finally killed, they are so small that they are not easily seen. They are not easy to kill at first. They crawl about, and when they are finally killed, they are so small that they are not easily seen.

A review of reports made by state experiment stations shows the following garden insects which are immune to the new killer: Spider, Mexican bean beetle, and "some aphids."

The insects against which it was said to be more effective than older materials include: cabbage worms, European corn borer, pea and soybean aphids, leaf hoppers of all kinds, the codling moth, caterpillars, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and the bark beetles which transmit the Dutch elm disease.

There are so many different kinds of aphids that it will take a long time to determine just which one is susceptible to D. D. T., and which one is not. Meanwhile the home gardener can use rotenone, which kills them all. It mixes well with D. D. T. and is harmless to users, according to these reports, except when combined with oil, and then it is a powerful insecticide.

D. D. T. will replace all forms of arsenic, especially on potatoes and fruit trees.

Of the older insecticides which D. D. T. threatens to displace, the chief one is arsenic, which is more poisonous than the new material to humans, and to bees. Some experimenters think that D. D. T. will replace all forms of arsenic, especially on potatoes and fruit trees.

BROOKLET NEWS

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simmons of Columbia, S. C., visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Wyatt and Mrs. Joe Ingram spent Saturday in Savannah.

Eugene McElveen, who has been in the Services for a number of months, has recently received his discharge and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElveen.

Mrs. Lester Bland has returned from a visit with relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. J. P. Bobo and Jill Bryan were in Savannah Friday to see Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr. who is improving at the Warren Candler Hospital.

Mrs. F. H. Cadle, of Swainsboro was the recent guest of Mrs. W. O. Denmark.

Jack Parrish of Savannah, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Chalmers Woodall and little son have returned to Atlanta after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alderman.

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Farm Page

LESS FARM LABOR AVAILABLE NOW, ROUNDUP SHOWS

Less farm labor will be available on Georgia farms during this crop year and especially during the next few months according to information released this week by the Agricultural Extension Service on a recent roundup of the farm labor situation.

With planting time already here in some sections, the Extension Service said farm workers are scarce and that the situation will be difficult to the middle of the summer due to loss of persons of war and to a decrease in number of foreign workers, who helped on Georgia farms during the war years.

As for the latter half of 1946, Richard E. Smith, the Extension Service's emergency farm labor supervisor, revealed the amount of labor available will depend largely on the decision of a host of discharged servicemen and war workers.

"It now appears that we must go a long way during 1946 in returning to the pre-war situation where the needs of agriculture and employers were met from local and foreign farm labor sources and where workers and employers were recharged service and war workers."

"This means that better utilization should be made of our domestic workers," he continued.

As reported by county Extension agents, the labor situation in Georgia counties, especially in the middle and southern parts, shows a present shortage of farm help, Mr. Smith disclosed.

Applying county—Eighteen volunteer leaders have helped plan for the labor program and the exchange of farm help on a neighborhood basis.

Leon—Situation not improving much. Fewer workers are available to help for harvesting the peanuts this year.

Coffee—Sixty-two veterans have been assisted in placement on farms, in arrangements of farm contracts, and in securing machinery.

Rip—Farmers have been helped to plan their farm plantings so that harvests would be staggered to eliminate a portion of the labor shortage this fall. Of the 205 veterans, with a farm background who have returned to the county, 112 are enrolled in vocational training classes.

Echols—The picture is a little brighter than in most counties. Labor is fairly plentiful and farmers have been assisted in swapping labor and equipment.

For example, which swarmed up and flew away when you approached the plants, were destroying. Stomach poisons only affected insects which ate plant tissues, and left the juice drinkers unharmed.

But D. D. T. gets both kinds, by contact; only instead of hitting the insect directly it lies waiting on the plant and the insects walk over it, then with deadly effect it strikes through the feet of the crawler. This "residual" effect remains sufficiently long on the plant for days, or months, depending on its strength in the first place and exposure to rain and shine, both of which shorten the toxic period. But in any case it remains effective for longer than the older poisons, requiring fewer applications.

A review of reports made by state experiment stations shows the following garden insects which are immune to the new killer: Spider, Mexican bean beetle, and "some aphids."

The insects against which it was said to be more effective than older materials include: cabbage worms, European corn borer, pea and soybean aphids, leaf hoppers of all kinds, the codling moth, caterpillars, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and the bark beetles which transmit the Dutch elm disease.

There are so many different kinds of aphids that it will take a long time to determine just which one is susceptible to D. D. T., and which one is not. Meanwhile the home gardener can use rotenone, which kills them all. It mixes well with D. D. T. and is harmless to users, according to these reports, except when combined with oil, and then it is a powerful insecticide.

D. D. T. will replace all forms of arsenic, especially on potatoes and fruit trees.

Of the older insecticides which D. D. T. threatens to displace, the chief one is arsenic, which is more poisonous than the new material to humans, and to bees. Some experimenters think that D. D. T. will replace all forms of arsenic, especially on potatoes and fruit trees.

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Legal Ad

GEORGIA, BULLOCH COUNTY.

To The Superior Court of Said County:

The petition of Fred W. Hodges, Alfred Dorman, J. B. Averitt, M. E. Alderman, Prince H. Preston, Jr., Leodin Coleman, H. J. Ellis, B. A. Johnson, Penton Rimes, L. D. Collins, Homer B. Melton, T. J. Morris, C. B. McAllister, H. J. Kennedy, Sr., and H. Z. Smith, of the State of Georgia, respectfully shows:

1. Petitioners desire to obtain a charter for a private corporation under the name of "Bulloch Military Association, Inc.," for a period of thirty-five years, with its principal office in Statesboro, Georgia.

2. Said corporation is not organized for pecuniary gain or profit, and has no capital stock, its object and design being to provide the facilities for and to aid and promote the functioning of an effective military organization in Bulloch County.

3. It is desired that said corporation be empowered, (a) To succeed to all the rights and powers of a previously existing non-chartered organization known as "The Military Association of Bulloch County, Inc.," having been presented to me and it appearing that same is legitimately within the purview and intention of the laws of this State relating to corporations organized for the purpose therein stated; and that all requirements of the law have been complied with and it is hereby ordered and adjudged that said petition be granted and that said corporation, under said name and style, be and is hereby created as therein prayed, for a term of thirty-five years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term, and with its principal office in the City of Statesboro, Bulloch County, Georgia, but without capital stock, its object and design being to provide the facilities for and to aid and promote the functioning of an effective military organization in Bulloch County; and it is further ordered and adjudged that the above named petitioners be and are hereby vested with all the rights and powers enumerated in said petition and all other rights and powers which may now or hereafter be exercised and enjoyed by similar corporations under the laws of Georgia. This March 29, 1946.

J. L. RENFROE, Judge Superior Court of Georgia.

GEORGIA, BULLOCH COUNTY.

Pursuant to Section 106-301 of the Code of Georgia of 1933, and Amendments thereof, notice is hereby given by J. L. Renfro, formerly sole owner and operator of Donaldson and Smith Clothing Company, a Registered Trade Name, of the filing by him of his application amending said Trade Name by adding thereto the name of T. H. Ramsey to whom he has sold an interest therein, and that they are now the sole owners of said Business, and that said Business is to continue operation at the same place, and that the addresses of both said place of Business in Statesboro, Georgia.

This April 4, 1946.

HATTIE POWELL, Deputy Clerk, Superior Court Bulloch County, Georgia.

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GARDEN VEGETABLES

Georgia gardens produced more than 40 percent of the fresh vegetables and provided enough to fill 1,000,000 quart cans last year, the Extension Service reveals.

Copies of the new circular on the 1946 Eight-Point dairy program may be secured from county agents or by writing the Extension Service in Athens.

FREEZING FRUITS

Strawberries and raspberries can be canned without sugar and will give satisfactory results, according to food preservation specialists of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

COTTON AWARD

A trophy will be awarded to the Georgia county which makes the best showing in the one-variety cotton improvement programs during 1946, the Georgia Extension Service announces.



SERVICES OF CHARACTER

Many years of professional service have made it possible for us to direct outstandingly beautiful services... essentially simple, but impressive and sincere. All details can be placed in our hands with the assurance that everything will be done correctly and tactfully.

SMITH-TILLMAN MORTUARY

SUCCESSORS TO LANIER'S MORTUARY

Jake Smith, North Main St. Statesboro, Phone 340

E. Grant Tillman, Statesboro, Phone 340

MATTRESSES

We are back in the Mattress Business at Our Old Location.

The Hultz Brothers are with us again, giving the same High Quality Workmanship.

Statesboro Mattress Company

6 Gordon St. Statesboro, Ga.

YOUNG LADY...Here's a Job you'll like!

You're invited to apply for one of them at Union Bag in Savannah.

No experience is required. We will train you and pay you regular wages while you learn.

Starting wage is 54c per hour. After Complete Training you will receive 65c per hour.

You can live at home and ride our busses, free of charge, to and from work.

For Interview Visit UNION BAGS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 102 East Bay Street

Note: You may ride our busses to Savannah for interview. There is no charge.



Sermon Themes

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
11:30 A. M.
"The Gospel of Jesus Christ"

8:00 P. M.
"The Preminence of Jesus Christ"

MONDAY, APRIL 15
8:00 P. M.
"The Supremacy of Jesus Christ"

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
8:00 P. M.
"The Advocacy of Jesus Christ"

10 GREAT SERVICES

Sunday, April 14 thru Sunday, April 21

YOU GO TO CHURCH FROM NOW ON

Sermon Themes

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
8:00 P. M.
"The Unchanging Christ"

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
8:00 P. M.
"The Conquering Christ"

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
7:00 A. M.
Easter Sunrise Service
"Easter Morn"

11:30 A. M.
"Then Jesus Came"

8:00 P. M.
"The Resurrected Christ"

FRANK D. FLETCHER

Frank D. Fletcher, prominently known Bulloch county farmer, died at the local hospital here April 2 following an illness of a few days. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church, with Elder V. F. Agan in charge of the services. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery. Mr. Fletcher, whose country home is only two miles from Statesboro, was widely known as one of the county's substantial citizens. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sam Harvill, of Statesboro; one grandson, Jack Harvill, of U. S. Coast Guard; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Rushing and Mrs. Z. L. Jenkins, both of Statesboro; two brothers, James D. Fletcher and Fred F. Fletcher, both of Statesboro.

Smith-Tillman Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

